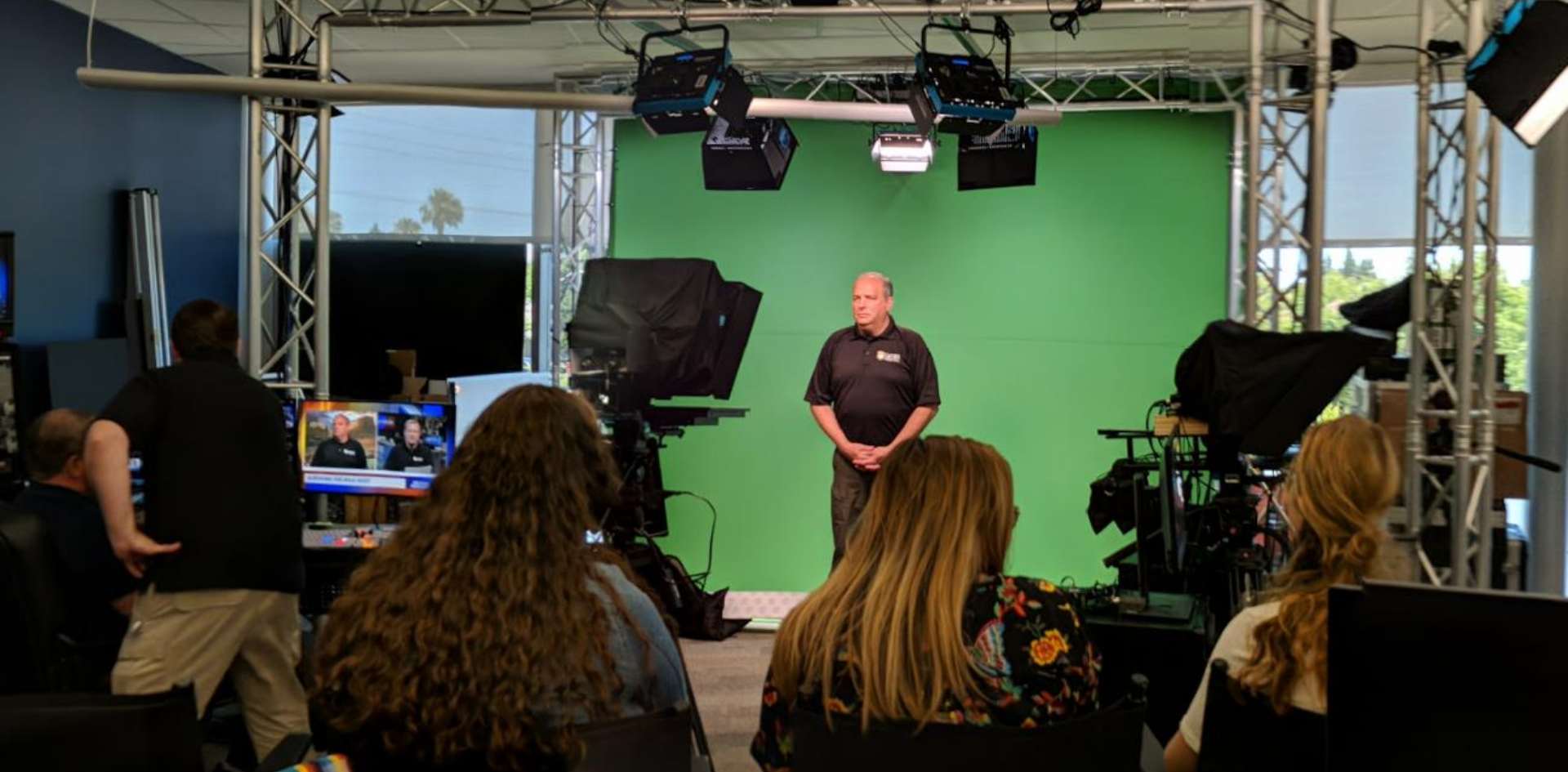


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CSWC Operational Period Summary

0600 June 20 2018 to 1800 June 20 2018



Cal OES Public Information Officer Brian May prepares for an upcoming Cal OES Inside Look segment highlighting rattlesnake safety and whether popular survival myths are really true.

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PIO	Kelly Huston
TDO	Ben Green
ITDO	Mark Swart
EQTP	Yvette LaDuke
Tribal Liaison POC	Denise Shemenski
Access and Functional Needs POC	Vance Taylor

National Terrorism Advisory System



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24 Hour STAC Report

- Report Attached

SITUATION SUMMARY

Cal OES Activation Status

State Operations Center	Inland Region EOC	Coastal Region EOC	Southern Region EOC
Normal Operations	Normal Operations	Normal Operations	Normal Operations

CAL OES Regional Activities in Response to Statewide Warm-Up:

- The Cal OES Regions have reached out to their respective Operational Areas (OAs) and polled for their activities related to the heat forecast.
- Cal OES Regional Duty Officers will continue to monitor the situation and provide updates as warranted.

Cal OES COASTAL REGION

- Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES INLAND REGION

- Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES SOUTHERN REGION

Virulent Newcastle Disease (vND) in Chickens, Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties

The California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) has detected virulent Newcastle Disease (vND) in chickens in Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties.

Per the Cal OES Southern Region AREP on 06/14/18 at 0846 hours:

- CDFA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) have scaled up their response to this incident, as more cases have been detected.
- CDFA confirmed there are no commercial premises currently involved and there is no public health risk due to this virus.
- Incident Management Teams (IMTs) transitioned on 06/16/18. The IMT Red Team started on 06/17/18.

Activations

- San Bernardino OA Emergency Operations Center (EOC) is activated to Level 3 (lowest level) and will continue to monitor the incident.

Deployments

- One (1) Cal OES Southern Region Senior Emergency Services Coordinator (ESC) deployed to ICP as an AREP. Operational period of 0700-1900 hours.

FIRE ACTIVITY

Cal OES Fire Preparedness Levels		
National	Northern California	Southern California
Preparedness Level 2	Preparedness Level 1	Preparedness Level 2
	Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode: 1	Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode: 1

Please note: The National and Regional Preparedness Levels are maintained by the National Multi-Agency Coordination (MAC) Group and are separate from Cal OES activation levels.

- Nothing significant to report.

MAJOR ROAD / HIGHWAY / BRIDGE CLOSURES

Major Road Closures		
Northern California	Central California	Southern California
No Lifeline Route Closures	No Lifeline Route Closures	No Lifeline Route Closures

Lifeline Routes

- There are no lifeline route closures.

Non-Lifeline Routes:

- There are no non-lifeline route closures.

Wildfire Closures:

- There are no wildfire closures.

Emergency Center Activations:

- There are no Emergency Center Activations.

Interactive Travel Forecast Map Based on Weather Conditions Provided by National Weather Service (Prototype)

<http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/wrh/travel/?wfo=mtr>



Click on the Caltrans Logo to check
current highway conditions.
You can also call 1-800-427-7623 for
current highway conditions.



California 911 System

CA 911 Outages		
Northern California	Central California	Southern California
No 911 Outages	No 911 Outages	911 Outage

911 Outages/Remote/Community Isolations:

Network Outage, Placentia, Orange County

On 06/19/18 at 1807 hours, CA 911 Branch advised the California State Warning Center (CSWC) that Placentia Police Department (PD) in Orange County is in alternate answer to Brea PD due to an AT&T network outage affecting all 911 lines at Placentia PD.

- The outage began on 06/19/18 at 1400 hours.
- AT&T has both fiber and copper cable damage that was caused by construction boring.
- AT&T crew is onsite splicing in new fiber pairs that are pre-existing to bypass the section that was cut.
- AT&T must also replace a 2,100 ft. section of copper cable consisting of 2,700 cable pairs.
- Estimated time of restoral is *unknown*.
- CA 911 Branch is monitoring and will provide updates when further information is received.

Service Interruptions:

- None reported.

WEATHER OF CONCERN

Weather of Concern

Northern California: Hot weather is expected for the end of the week into the weekend. Highs today will be similar to Tuesday across the region, mid to upper 90s. Things will be heating up by the end of the week and we will see high fire weather conditions by the weekend.

Central California: Widespread triple digit heat is likely in the San Joaquin Valley, lower foothills and the Kern County desert, Thursday through Sunday. Highest temperatures will be near 107 degrees in the valley and 110 degrees in the desert Saturday and Sunday with overnight low temperatures in the 70s to around 80 degrees.

Bay Area: Triple digit temperatures are possible Friday into Saturday, with Saturday being the warmest day at mid 90s to low 100 degrees, The Metropolitan area will receive some relief on Sunday. Northern East Bay and southern San Benito County to the far North Bay will stay the same.

Southern California:

- Excessive Heat Warnings have been issued for several counties from Thursday through Friday.
- Some areas within Southern California will reach temperatures of 100-105 degrees; however, overnight temperatures will be around normal for this time of year which is taken into consideration for the Heat Risk Threat.

Operational Area Contingency Actions

- Please see attached for Cal OES Inland and Southern Region OA's Heat Contingency Actions.

Weather Advisories, Watches, and Warnings currently active in California:

- <http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/hazardSummary/?state=ca>

Active Weather Warnings, Watches and Advisories by County:

- <http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/hazardSummary/?state=ca&bycounty=1>

Key Points

06/21 – 06/27

Thursday-Friday

- Dry with increasing heat. Moderate to high heat risk inland; high-very high heat risk S. CA desert areas.

Saturday-Sunday

- Continued dry and hot (except immediate coastal areas and higher elevations).
- Potentially high fire danger N-Cntl CA (inland valleys and foothills).

Monday-Wednesday

- Continued dry; gradually decreasing heat.



California OES Impact Threat Matrix

June 21-27, 2016

DAY/THREAT	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
Fire Weather							
Winds							
Extreme Cold							
Snow							
Heavy Rain/ Flash Flooding							
River Flooding							
Severe Weather							
Heat							
Tropical							

	High Threat
	Moderate Threat
	Slight Threat
	No Discernible Threat



Days 3-4 Weather Hazards

Valid: 0800 Sat – 0800 Mon



Potential high
fire danger

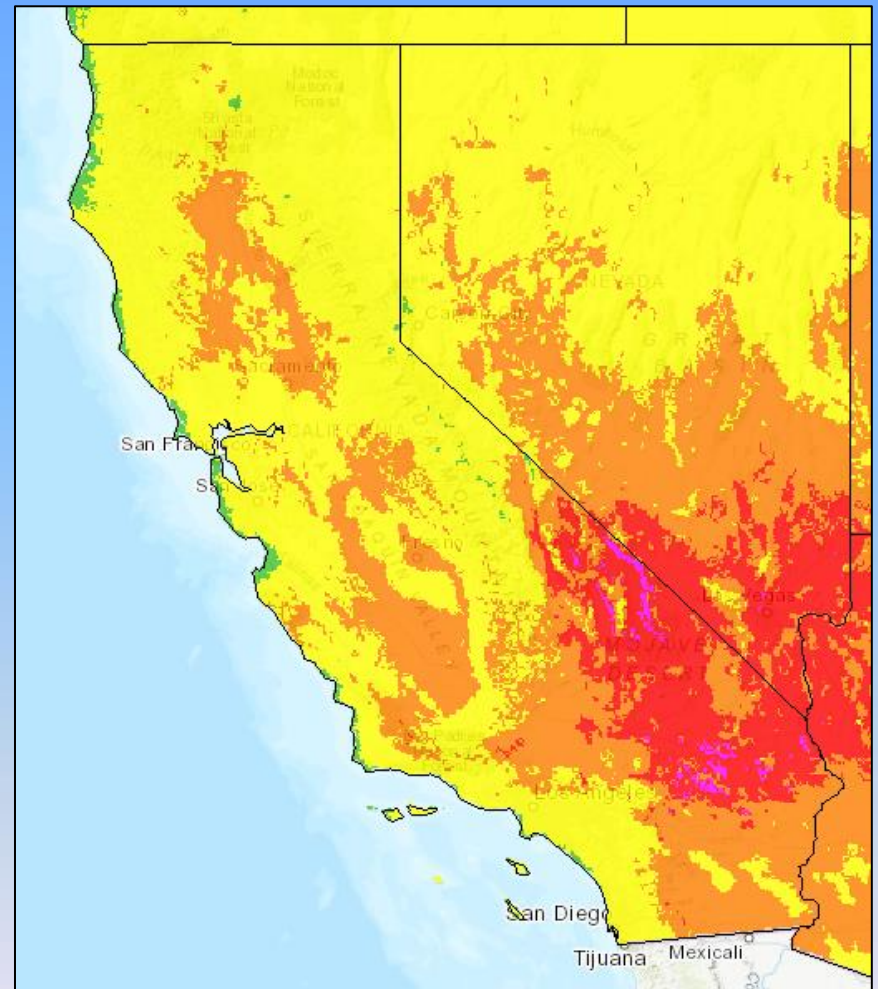
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California

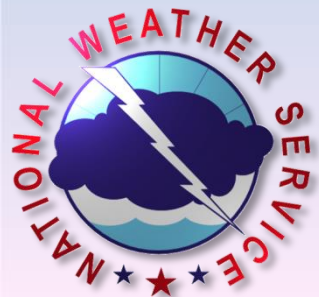
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Heat Risk

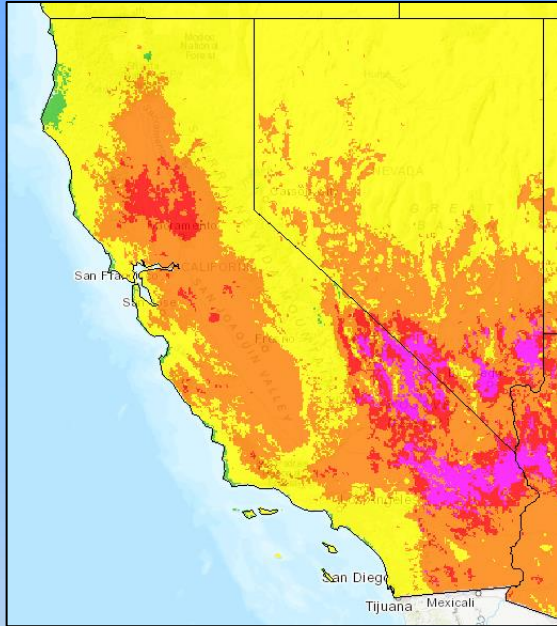
Category	Level	Meaning
Green	0	No Elevated Risk
Yellow	1	Low Risk for those extremely sensitive to heat, especially those without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration
Orange	2	Moderate Risk for those who are sensitive to heat, especially those without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration
Red	3	High Risk for much of the population, especially those who are heat sensitive and those without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration
Magenta	4	Very High Risk for entire population due to long duration heat, with little to no relief overnight



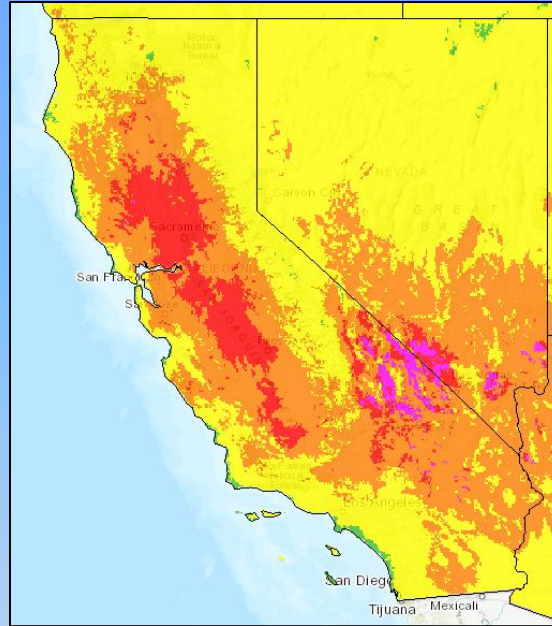
Thursday, June 21, 2018



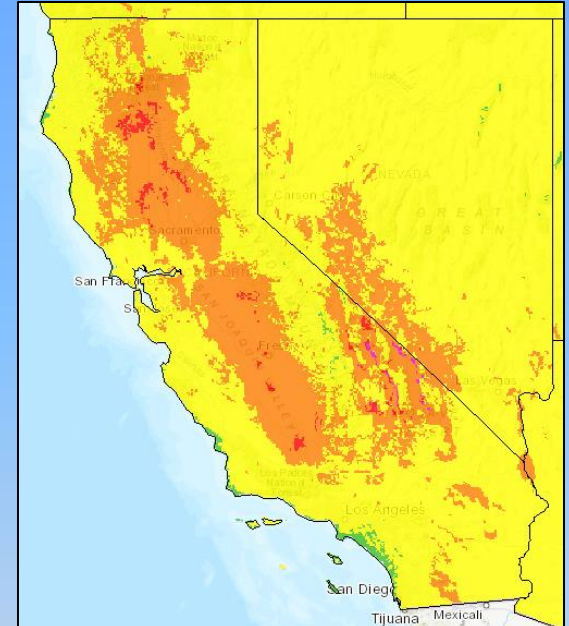
Heat Risk



Friday, June 22, 2018



Saturday, June 23, 2018



Sunday, June 24, 2018



WEATHER SYNOPSIS BY REGION

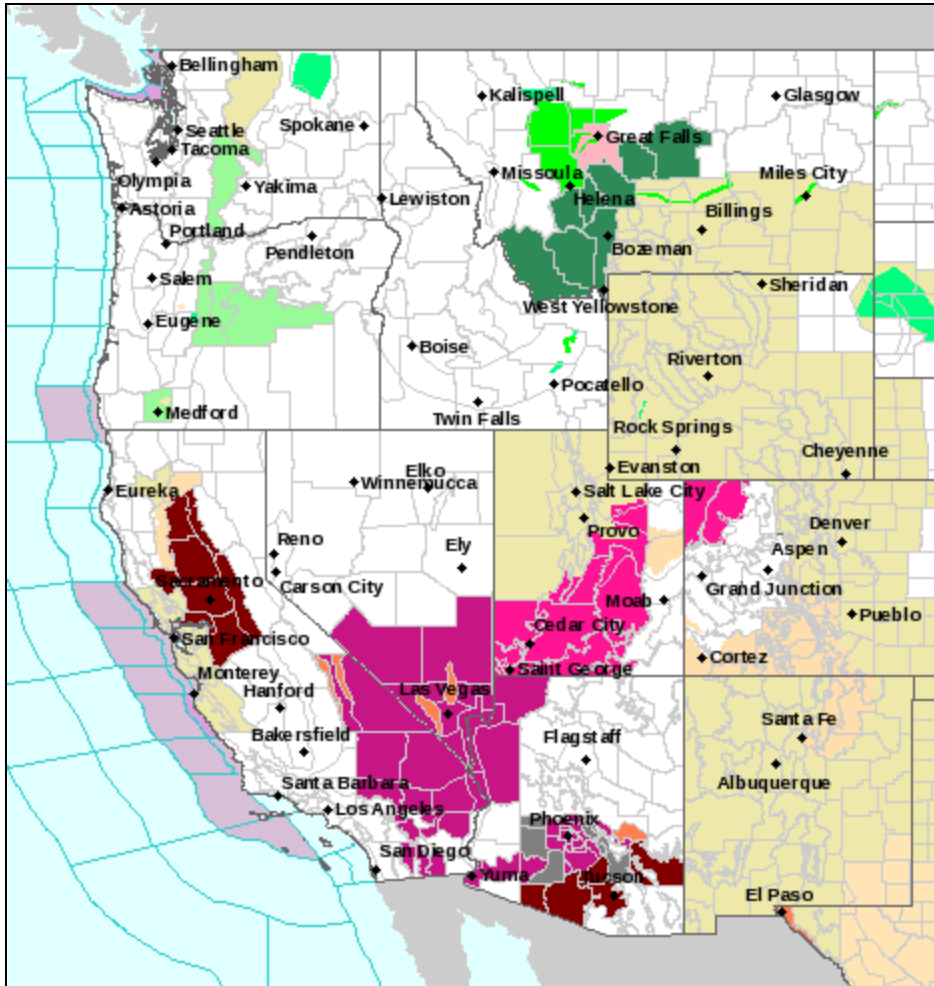
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

A couple weak Pacific waves will skirt over the region during the next couple of days. The first wave will be the most potent one and will increase W-SW wind speeds this afternoon and evening. Isolated thunderstorms will also impact Siskiyou, western Modoc, and northern Trinity counties mid afternoon through the evening. Small footprints of wetting rain and strong gusts of wind would exist with that activity. Temperatures will be a little above normal during this period. Thunderstorm chances look to be nil on Thursday with a lighter wind flow. The heat will build starting Friday and last through the weekend with above to well above normal temperatures most areas. The main feature to watch would be a dry cold frontal passage attached to an inside slider system Friday night through Saturday night. The models have bounced around quite a bit with their solution on this system but expect some gusty N-NE winds and low relative humidity (RH) within the Sacramento Valley/Foothills westward to portions of the coast. A more prominent cool down would affect the Far Eastside. A high risk wind/low RH event may need to be issued for the Sacramento Valley but have held off due to model uncertainty. Models have been a little more consistent with breaking down the ridge early next week due to a Pacific trough passage to the north. The strength of the trough passage is in question but expect increasing W-SW winds during this period with moderating temperatures but remaining above normal. Thunderstorms across the far north is not likely at this time due to the break down.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Another warm, sunny day can be expected today with temperatures jumping another 5-8 degrees. Highs will range from the 70s along the coast to the 90s in the valleys of Southern California to 103 in the San Joaquin Valley. The low desert will see readings close to 115. Local north winds of 15-25 mph will be possible this morning in Santa Barbara County and the I-5 Corridor; otherwise, no significant winds are expected through Friday. Minimum RH will drop into the teens again this afternoon with some of the lowest readings occurring across the central coast interior and the mountains of Southern California. Thursday and Friday look to be the warmest days before a trough over the Pacific Northwest generates light onshore flow, bringing slight cooling to areas south of Pt. Conception over the weekend. The valleys and foothills of Southern California will see readings in the upper 90s later this week before temperatures drop a bit Saturday. However, the San Joaquin Valley will still see highs in the 100-105 degree range well into next week. No strong winds or convection is expected through the end of the month.

WEATHER MAP



[Civil Emergency Message](#)

Flood Warning

Excessive Heat Warning

Gale Warning

Red Flag Warning

Heat Advisory.

Flood Advisory.

Small Craft Advisory.

[Hazardous Seas Watch](#)

Flood Watch

Excessive Heat Watch

Fire Weather Watch

Special Weather Statement

Air Quality Alert

Hazardous Weather Outlook

Short Term Forecast



Cal OES LAW ENFORCEMENT MISSIONS

Cal OES Law Missions

- Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES MISSION TASKING

Cal OES Missions

- **2018-IREOC-45244:** Caltrans to remove dead and dying trees along highways in Kern, Tulare, Fresno, Madera, Mariposa, Tuolumne, Calaveras, Butte, Plumas, Sierra, Shasta, and Lassen counties. (On Scene – Long-term assignment)
- **2017-SOC-44098:** CalRecycle Debris Management Team in Ventura County (Coordinating)
- **2017-Inland-42559:** Weather station installed to gather real time rainfall data by Air Resources Control Board (On Scene)
- **2018-FIRE-47403:** California National Guard 95th Civil Support Team (2 team member) assisting Stockton Fire Department with hazmat material identification. Mormon Slough, Stockton, San Joaquin County (Coordinating)



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